One of the most extraordinary storms that have been known in this region, at this season, has prevailed since sunday merning. Monday night, at 10 o'clock, there was nearly a foot of well-packed snow on the ground, and the storm was unceasing. The effect of this pressure upon roofs, trees, awnings, telegraph wires and poles may be imagined. Such as were not strongly supported gave

way under the unaccustomed weight.

The principal disaster caused by this extraordinary storm is the destruction of the wire-suspension bridge erected last year across the Genesee river, below the Lower Falls, near Carthage, about three miles from the centre of the city. That structure gave way under the mass of snow about three o'clock this (Tuesday) morning, and the whole thing was prostrated and wrecked be

From the appearance of the fractured cables, an ages, and fallen towers, it is conjectured that the eastern side first gave way. The rods at the end of the bridge were drawn out of the north anchorage, and the masour intended to secure them in their places was entirely de stroyed. It appears probable that the north anchorage, on the cast side, went first, and then the south anchor, on the west side. The cables are still held by the south anchomge on the east side, and the north anchorage on the west side. The iron towers that stood on the east bank are thrown into the river below; those on the west side appeared to have been crushed down in a heap by the weight of the cables and the strain upon them when the eastern towers fell. Six of the seven anchor-rods on the west side were drawn out, and the seventh broke off They were some 30 feet in length, and secured in

It was said by experienced builders that these anchor ages were very insecure, and liable at any time to give way to the strain upon them. This theory has proved to be correct. About sixty feet of the roadway of the bridge in the centre has fallen into the river; the remainder is attached to the cables hanging from the bank and dangling in the mud. It is estimated that the snow on the bridge weighed some twelve pounds to the foot, which would make a pressure on the whole length of some fifty tons. The severest test to which the bridge has been put heretofore was ten or twelve tons, and ordinarily it would not have been more than half that.

The suspension bridge was 700 feet in length. Distance between the towers 380 feet. The principal cables were composed of one wire rope of 133 strands, 5.25 inches in circumference, capable of sustaining a weight of sixty tons. Upon this rope were braided seven others, 3.50 inches in circumference, of 49 wires each, with a strength equal to 261 tons. The bridge was 20 feet in width, and that part suspended over the river was more than 200 feet from the bed of the stream. It has always been regarded as unsafe by a majority of those who have seen it or heard it described. Its weakness was not in the cables, but in the anchorage.

The structure has cost the city some \$23,000. Fortunately it has fallen in the night, and when no life was endangered by its destruction.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Women's Notes,-The superior court of New York has decided, in full bench, that the note-of-hand of a married woman, however wealthy she may be, is utterly valueless, unless her husband is able and willing to pay it. In the case before the court, the woman was sued for the value of a note of \$500, given for board and lent money. A decision of the court below was reversed, and it was ruled that the wife could not be a witness against the husband. So that all notes of married women are worth-

LITERARY BOHEMIANS. - A New York correspondent of the Boston Post exposes the tricks of literary Bohemians. who go about New York swindling book-publishers-getting books on promise of notice, and selling them after wards to second-hand dealers. One man went to a dis tinguished publisher there, and made such a representation as induced the publisher to give him a copy of a valnable work, in several octave volumes, ten days before it was published. Two days after he saw the identical copy sed for sale at a depot of second-hand books.

originating with an eminent English photographist, now considerably in use as a material in that beautiful art. The substance is formed of small tablets of gelatine or glue immersed in a bath of sulphate of alumina or the acetate of alumian. A combination takes place between the alumina and glue, and forms the substance for receiving the photographic pictures, as a substitute for the common metal plates and prepared paper. It is said to receive a polish equal to ivory, and the tints of the pictures are well known to have a schness far surpassing those of the daguerreotype.

SUPPER-EATING. - The theory of Sir Charles Landram, that a supper before retiring should be the principal daily meal, in order to secure perfect health, is confirmed by the following extract from a recent English paper:

"The perils of good living to persons of sedentary habits are not very strikingly exhibited in the history of Rev. Mr. Davis, rector of Staunton-upon-Wyed, who died at the age of 105 years. He made a hearty breakfast of hot rolls, buttered, with a large supply of tea and coffee. His dinner was substantial, and frequently concoffee. His dinner was substantial, and frequently con-sisted of a variety of dishes. At supper he atc hot reast ment, and always drank wine, but never to excess. He died peaceably, in the full possession of all his faculties

THE POISONING CASE AT LOWELL. -The coroner's jury who have been holding an inquest some days on the body of Nathaniel Sweetser, of Lowell, Mass., have rendered a verdict to the effect that said deceased came to his death from corresive sublimate, administered to him by some person unknown to the jurors. The charge against Mrs weetser, the wife of the deceased, seems therefore to have failed for want of proof.

CHARLESTOWN NAVY-YARD. - The Boston Dally Journal of Wednesday morning, in an article on the Charlestown

"The Merrimac steamed up this morning, and came up to the may-yard, where she now lies moored under the shears. The balance of her crew will be transferred to the receiving ship Ohio, then sent by steamer to Ne York to join those already transferred to the Roanoke. Jork to join those already transferred to the Roanoke. A few engineers only will remain by the ship until the Maccdonian comes out of the dry dock, when the Merrinae will go in to have her engines overhauled. The work on the Cumberland is progressing, the screws which are to be used in setting up the standing rigging as a substitute for dead eyes having arrived from Washington. Plans prepared by Mr. J. E. Billings, civil engineer of the yard, for the new machine and foundry buildings, have been accounted by Commander Sufficient of the life. a accepted by Commodore Smith, who has visited this seen accepted by Commodore Smith, who has visited this station for the purpose of locating them, and the walls have already commonced to rise. As soon as the weather becomes settled, an additional number of workmen will be employed on the work. A mammoth dreging machine is in process of construction, to be used in extending the dry dask."

THE EXPRESS INTEREST. - The express interest in the United States is estimated at ten millions of dollars, located as follows: Boston and New England, \$2,000,000; New York city and State, \$5,000,000; Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, and the West, \$2,500,000; the southern States, \$500,000. On most lines, as is the case between this moropolis and the North, the Express business is a monopely. The profits must be immense, and the convenience of the public is seldom taken into consideration.

THE ARCH-RAPPER. The Paris correspondence of the Independance Belge makes the following statement about Hume, the famous spirit-rapper, well known in New England, who performed at the palace of the Tuileries last

winter, and has recently returned to this country: "I can state upon authority that the sudden departure of Mr. Hume, the spirit-rapper, was in obedience to an order from the Emperor. The Empress was so much af-fected that her august consort dreaded the continuance of the diabolical scenes. The ladies of honor were not less

From the Rochester Democrat, April 21.

STORM — DESTRUCTION OF THE E SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

EXTRAORdinary storms that have been on, at this season, has prevailed since fonday night, at 10 o'clock, there was packed snow on the ground, and the g. The effect of this pressure upon a table turn round without touching it and caused it to and his analysisy then told now Mr. Hume had made a table turn round without touching it, and caused it to be struck by an unseen hand as many times as he liked. The Emperor received from the physician the very natural reply, 'Sire, I can say nothing upon facts which I have

> Australia. - Late advices from Australia represent the stock of the import market as discouraging. It is al-leged that more difficulty was experienced in selling oods than at any time since 1854. Almost all branche of business, except the iron, hardware, and timber trades. are described as having been overdone, and in the latte ecent arrivals had been very large.

COME TO LIFE AGAIN.—We copy the following circumstance from the Huntsville (Ala.) Advocate: "Some two or three years ago, Berry Hill, Neil McCoy, and Benjamin S. Biggs were drinking together in Vienna, in this county. Hill had plenty of money: they started off about night S. Biggs were drinking together in Vienna, in this county. Hill had plenty of money; they started off about night to visit a noted house—after which Hill was not seen any more. McCoy and Biggs were suspected of having murdered him; the matter was partially investigated, and the circumstances were strong against them. They left for parts unknown, and their present location is not known. The last grand jury in this county were again investigating the matter, when Berry Hill himself appeared, denied having been murdered, declared that McCoy and Biggs were innocent of hia murder, &c. We mention this that the absentees, McCoy and Biggs, may return home again."

PROFITABLE TRADE.—The Norfolk (Va.) Argus says that at Currituck Sound, (N. C.) the intention is to form a "sporting company," and shoot wild fowl for the New York market. Large quantities were killed there last winter, brought to Norfolk in wagons and carts, and shipped hence to New York, some of them selling in that city as high as \$100 per barrel.

Causiary. - It seems that London is not the only place here cats are skinned alive. The Rochester Democrat

in this city has performed this skinning operation in his practice. The skin taken from a living cat and placed warm upon a limb is said to be a remedy for the contrac-tion of the muscles. We were told that a case of lameness tion of the muscles. We were told that a case of lamenes from such a cause in this county was cured by several ap-plications of that kind,"

SUCH WEATHER! Some Jaques, melancholy with the ng east wind, recollects, in the Boston Courier, that in 1803, fifty-four years ago, there was a severe snow-storm on the 16th of April, when it was very cold; the snow was six inches deep on a level, and the peach trees in blossom had icicles six to eight inches long hanging to had been prepared by the treasurer to be submitted to them. There is consolation in the knowledge that our forbears" had to stand it as well as we.

THE ISAAC NEWTON. -The steamer Isaac Newton has not changed her position since she first sunk, and it is feared that she is injured below the water mark. From Peckskill she looks uninjured and appears to float upright, with all her machinery in order.

PORTRAITS OF THE ATTORNEYS GENERAL. -- Mr. Stanley whose gifted pencil has heretofore furnished portraits of veral of the distinguished occupants of the Attorney General's Office to grace its walls, has just finished portrait of General Cushing. It is an admirable likeness, of a fine tone, and is well calculated to advance the repu tation of the painter of the Indians of the West. Mr Stanley has also just completed a copy of Healey's por trait of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, which is a better likenes than the original picture.

ELECTION RIOT IN QUEBEC .- There was a rather formi dable riot at Quebec last week on the occasion of the elec-tion of a member of the Provincial Parliament. Voten-were knocked down and an attempt made to assault Stuart, one of the candidates, who took refuge in a build ing which was invested by the crowd for two hours. The ing which was invested by the crowd for two hours. The chief of police, with his sixteen officers, gallantly faced the mob, which was one thousand strong, and a desperate contest ensued. Mr. Russell was dangerously wounded, and several of his men were badly injured. Finally, a detachment of the tenth regiment was sent for, and order restored. The practice in the parliamentary elections both in England and Canada to "chair" the successful eandidate, and bear him in triumph to his residence. In this case the adherents of the defeated candidate, sup-posing that he was elected, went through with that ceremony; but their joy was somewhat dampened when they ascertained the actual state of the case.

[Boston Daily Journal.

SHAD IN THE DELAWARE. -The Trenton Gazette says There can be no doubt that unless some measures are aken for its preservation that most delicious fish, the Delaware shad, will in a comparatively few years be entirely extinct. Already they are becoming scarcer year by year, and there are now fisheries scarcely worth fishing where, even within our recollection, they were taken almost daily during the season by thousands. Every method, by gill-nets as well as by seines that sweep whole river, is taken for their speedy destruction, while none are tried for their perpetuation or increase.

FATAL ACCIDENT. Sigflor A. Martinez, one of the moscomplished enitorists in the United States, while crossing the track of the Central milroad in Detroit, was struck by a train, which passed over him, severing both legs from his body. He lived about two hours. Signor Mar tinez was about 47 years of age. He was born in Saragossa, Spain, and came to this country about twenty-four years ago. The Detroit Advertiser says :

"He had a perfect passion for his favorite instrument, and, when playing, seemed to work himself into an ecstacy of delight, becoming absorbed completely in the music which he produced. He was a superb player; we certainly have never heard any one who could approach him in excellence of performance on the guitar. He was well known to the musicians of all cities in the surrounding known to the musicians of all cities in the surroundi States, by whom his death will be sincerely regretted.'

ANOTHER TRREVEREND POLITICIAN. The Reverend John Prince, one of the Massachusetts mischief-makers, is indulging in some unclerical antics because he could not receive the appointment of county register of probate. He is evidently a "weak vessel," and should be disclaimed by the church which he has disgraced.

Mannorn cop. -We saw, on Monday, at the market Mr. Watson Burgess, a codfish taken off the cast end of this island, on Sunday, weighing about 85 pounds. The head alone weighed about 20 pounds. This is the largest fish of this species ever taken by our fishermen. Whe can beat it !- Nantucket Inquirer.

THE CHECUT COURT. The ejectment case of Weightnan & Webb ez. Frederick Ringold, that was taken up in this court day before yesterday, was yesterday continued until the October term.

The ejectment case of Wm. H. Winter es. Mary A. Anderson was then tried, and decided in favor of the plaintiff; damages merely nominal.

The next case was that of John and Mary Mahony ex. Charles H. Van Patten for wages of said Mary before marriage. Verdict for plaintiff, \$113, and interest from

Cases set for to-day, (Saturday :) Nos. 446, 313, 480, 482, 483, 484, 488, 495, 506, 520, 534, 535, 538, 543,

New strono.- Dr. Stone (the gifted president of the New studio.—Dr. Stone (the gifted president of the Metropolitan Art Association) is having erected a fine studio on a lot which faces on New York avenue, nearly opposite the Exhibition hall. It is a substantial brick structure, with good sky and side lights, and will be much better calculated for the work of his art than his present contracted quarters. When it is finished, we learn that the Doctor will immediately commence the execution of his statue of John Hancock, for which an especial appropriation was made by Congress last year. priation was made by Congress last year.

Spring AT LAST.—Yesterday, for a wonder, was a pleasant, spring-like day, and the trees, which have looked as lifeless as a girdled forest, are beginning to exhibit some verdant signs of vitality.

### LOCAL NEWS.

THE WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT ASSOCIATION AGAIN. - Notwithstanding the expulsion of the reporters, and the determination of the managers of this association to keep from the public a knowledge of their actions, we are enabled to-day to give a pretty full, and at the same time accurate, report of their proceedings at the meeting held on Thursday night. A careful perusal of the facts we have obtained will not only carry conviction to the minds of all candid and impartial men that the affairs of this association need investigation, but will satisfy them that now, if ever, is the time for all true friends of the onument to be crected in honor of the "Father of his Country" to bestir themselves, and, in February next, wrest from the hands of these inefficient and secret-plotig managers the control of this association.

The first business before the managers after they had decided not to admit the public was a resolution offered by Mr. McCalla, that, as the affairs of the association were in such a distressingly-embarrassing condition, they were compelled to abolish the salary of their secretary. In the course of the prolonged and highly-exciting dis-

cussion which ensued, Mayor Magruder moved that the resolution be referred to a committee, which should be structed to inquire into the affairs of the association erally-its management and its finances-and report at the next meeting of the board, which should be held

The chair blandly intimated that the motion ought to e committed to writing.

Mr. Bradley, with emphasis, stated that he had already

reduced to writing a similar resolution, which he had de signed to offer; hearing which, Mayor Magruder remarked that he would withdray

the motion and let Mr. Bradley offer his resolution, as he did not desire to be one of the committee.

The above arrangement having been acquiesced in

Mayor Magruder called for the reading, by the secretary, of the last clause of the report made by the committee on finance at the meeting held early in February last; which clause made it appear that the committee had examined the books and accounts of the secretary, and found them all correct, but had been unable to obtain a statement m the treasurer of the moneys received and disbursed by him; on the contrary, the committee hoped to obtain such a statement by the time of the annual meeting of the society on the 22d of February last.

Mayor Magruder then asked whether that committee had succeeded in obtaining the statement? but was in formed that they had not. He next inquired whether statement required by the constitution to be made to the society by the board of managers on the 22d of February been made! An exceedingly polite answer was returned that there had been no meeting on the 22d of February. A third inquiry was then put by the persethat meeting? which, after an ominous silence, he himself answered by saying that it could not have been made, inasmuch as the treasurer had made no report of the monevs received by him.

This brought to his feet the treasurer, who anxiously declared that he was not aware of any such constitutional provision.

In reply, the mayor remarked that he thought it was high time, then, that an investigation was made, when so important an officer as the treasurer did not know the duties required at his hands by the constitution.

Subsequently Mr. Bradley submitted his resolution to proint a committee to inquire into the operations generally of the society since the 22d of February, 1855, at which time the present board of managers was elected.

Mr. McCalla (the treasurer) objected to the adoption of the resolution for the present. He stated, in substance, that it involved a very important question, upon which

he was not now quite ready to vote: and therefore moved

that it be laid on the table until the next meeting. The motion was adopted; the resolution was laid on the table, and thus the managers got rid of their trouble

Surenane at the Executive Mansion.-The veteran mmandant of the Marine Corps, hearing that Thursday was the sixty-sixth anniversary of the President's birth-day, sent the full band to serenade him at a late hour. The night was propitious for the compliment, and the sic sounded finely. The band commenced with "Scot's wha hae wi' Wallace bled," (in compliment to the Scotish origin of the President,) and concluded with the "Inuguration March." Then retiring from beneath the window of the President to the southern front of the nansion, they serenaded the accomplished niece of the President, closing with the "Inauguration March," which

CTTY IMPROVEMENTS. - Among the other improvements chich are in progress, now under the energetic direction of Dr. Blake the Commissioner of Public Buildings. s the repairing of D street. It is only to be regrette that more discretionary power and larger appropriations are not given to the worthy commissioner, whose endeavors to expend the sums placed at his disposal "for the greatcommended.

THE WATER WORKS. - It is stated that the specifications for the several contracts are being printed, and that proposals will be received in a few days at the office of the water works. The contractors will doubtless wish to complete their several sections as speedily as possible.

CONCERT. The concert of the first and second district public schools takes place next Tuesday evening, 28th instant, at the Smithsonian Institute.

Another New Paper .- " The Inspector" is the title of new paper which is to be published weekly in this city, in quarto form, and devoted to "general literature, the arts, and the interests of the army and navy." said that the editorial chair of this new enterprise is to be occupied by Miss Harriette Fanning Read, who is well known as a lady of fine literary attainments, thorough education, and extensive acquaintance with officers in both branches of the service, being the daughter of a gallant officer. The paper has the approval of gentlemen who can greatly facilitate her in making it a valuable addition to our periodical literature.

MUSICAL "CONVENTION."-Mr. Root, a Philadelphia singing-master of some reputation, will give a series of lectures on music at the Smithsonian Institute, commencing on the first Monday in May. The Union Choir Association, it is stated, will give a concert under his direction during his stay here.

THE LONG BRIDGE. -The Commissioner of Public Buildngs desires us to state that it is not his intention to apply a portion of the appropriation designed for the Eastern Branch bridges to the repairs of the Potomac Bridge. He considers that the latter was included in the appropriation, and in preparing his estimate has apportioned the noney in such sums as he thinks is required for each.

MADAME D'ANGRI'S CONCERT. Madame D'Angri, who produced so great a sensation in our musical circles at the Phalberg concerts last winter, will give a concert this evening at Carusi's Saloon. She will be assisted by M'lle Methilde D'Angri, and some instrumental talent of the highest order. The programme, as will be seen from the advertisement, is very attractive, and we doubt not that Madame D'Angri's numerous admirers will be in attend mee this evening in full force.

Poor slaves' CHARITY .- The following, from the Augusta (Ga.) Dispatch, speaks well for the poor, downodden, over-tasked slaves of the South: "Persons unacquainted with the facts can hardly be

"Persons unacquainted with the lacts can hardly be aware of the extent of contributions at the African churches in this city. Not long since \$218 was raised at one church, to assist friends who have gone to Liberia. Only think of it—slaves sending a part of their surplus earnings to help feed and clothe free persons.

"The members of 'Thankful church' are now building above in the case of the church for their own use.

ing a chapel in the rear of the church for their own use. We have some statistics to show our northern friends in

# BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the America .- Three Days Later from Europe. HALIFAX, April 24.—The Cunard steamer America, from Liverpool on the 11th, arrived here last night, and will be due at Boston on Saturday. She brings three days later intelligence from Europe. COMMERCIAL.

CONNERCIAL

LAVERPOOL.—Cotton—better qualities had considerably declined; sales of the week 40,000 bales; sales to speculators, 2,500. Friday being a holiday, nothing was done. Sales on Thursday, 6,000 bales; Orleans fair and middling had declined jd., and on the lower qualities quotations were barely maintained; Upland was unchanged. Quotations.—Orleans fair, 8jd.; do. middling, 7jd.; Uplands fair, 7jd.; do. middling, 7 9-16d. Stock in port, 502,000 bales, of which 360,000 were American.

Breadstuffs were dull; flour was slow of sale, but prices were unaltered. Wheat—quotations were barely maintained. Corn was steady at a partial decline of 6d; infxed; 30s.; yellow, 31s.; white, 32 a 33s. The weather had been favorable for the crops.

In the continental markets breadstuffs had a declining tendency.

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Money was stringent—consols for money, 92%; for ac-

ount, 931.

The North American arrived out on the 19th instant The America passed the steamship Africa on the 12th, and a screw-steamer, supposed to be the Alps, on the

The parliamentary elections were nearly over. The ministerial net gain so far is 65. Sidney Herbert is spoken of for Minister of War, and Evelyn Dennison is the ministerial candidate for Speaker.

The English government furnishes three steamships to assist in laying the Atlantic telegraph cable. The cable itself will be completed in June and laid in July.

FRANCE.

The rumored attempts to assassinate the Emperor are unfounded, but several arrests have been made in Paris and the departments of persons connected with the secret societies.

A Madrid letter says that active communications are taking place between Spain and France and England on the subject of the Spanish-Mexican difficulty. The Spanish government hopes to obtain the moral support of these powers, and, in case the question goes beyond a war with Mexico, their material aid also.

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A Berlin paper denies that delay has been granted to Denmark by Austria and Prussia for the settlement of the Halstein question through French influence; and also confirms the statement that Russia has disagreed to the claims of Denmark being referred to the arbitration of the European powers. The Danish Diet unanimously approve of the abolition of the Sound dues, and the treaty concluded with the foreign powers.

An Austrian circular states, respecting the Austro-Sar-dinian rupture, that should the mediation of England and France prove unsuccessful, Austria will seek measures for her own protection; but the authenticity of the circular is doubted.

ITALY. The Austrian ambassador at Naples repeats the state ment that Naples is more and more disposed to make ad-vances toward the re-establishment of diplomatic rela-tions with the western powers.

A letter from St. Petersburgh says that the operations of raising the sunken vessels at Schastopol have commenced. Sixteen have already been recovered, including the steam-er Chersonese. Four raised vessels are affoat, and in active employment. The Chersonese is undergoing repair

The Ottoman ambassador at Teheran had required the execution of the treaty of delimination and the restitu

tion of seven towns to Turkey.

The Porte is inclined to consent to a union of the principalities on condition that its suzerainty be respected and that the united provinces continue to pay annual

Beatire, Feb. 25.—Gen. Outrain had planned an expedition for the capture of Mehammerah on the Karoon. The embarkation of the troops had commenced and an attack was expected on the 20th of March. The Persian army was collecting at Burajoor. HALIFAX.

Parliament has passed a bill giving the exclusive right to the Atlantic Telegraph Company to land their cable on the shores of that province.

A Suspected Staver. New York, April 23.—The schooner Merchant was seized as she was leaving this port to-day, on suspicion o

Death of Lieut. Gardner.

Augusta, April 23.—Lieut. Gardner, of the United States navy, died suddenly while riding in his carriage yesterday.

Frosty weather still continues here.

# Further Indian Troubles.

Sr. Louis, April 22. - The officers of the steamer Min nehaha, from Upper Missouri, report a great excitement at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in consequence of the Pawnee Indians being driven in by a number of settlers of Salt Creek. A fight occurred, resulting in the killing of several Indians and one white man and the capturing of thirteen Indians. General Thayer, of Omaha City, has raised a party of volunteers to protect the settlers.

New York, April 24.—Cotton is firm—sales of 2,000 bales. Flour is buoyant and slightly higher—sales of 13,000 bbls.; State, \$5 65 a \$5 80; southern, \$6 50 a \$6 80. Wheat is unsettled—sales of 13,500 bushels; white, \$1 65; red, \$1 56. Corn is firm—sales of 8,000 els; mixed, 74 cents; white, 80 cents; yellow 75.

Pork has declined; mess, \$22; prime, \$18 87 a
Beef is firm—Chicago repacked, \$16 25. Lard is
at 14 cents. Whiskey is slightly higher—Ohio, 281 quiet at 14 cents. Whiskey is slightly higher—Ohio, 28½ cents. Coffee is dull—Rio, 10 a 11½ cents. Sugar is firm—Cuba, 9½ a 10½ cents. Molasses is steady at 75 cents. Spirits turpentine is heavy at 50 cents. Rosin is heavy at \$1 85. Rice is steady at 4½ a 5½ cents. Freights are heavy.

By J. C. McGUTRE, Auctioneer, TERY EXTENSIVE SALE of Valuable Building

th, at 4 o'clock, on the premises, I shall sell fifty-eight valuable building lots in square No. 624, attuited an follows:

Twenty six lets fronting 24 feet each on north G, between north Capitol street and First street, west, and running back 175 feet 3 inches to

and if streets north, and running back 130 feet 4 inches to a 20 feet alley.

Sixtoen lots fronting 24 feet each on north H street, between First street was and north Capitol street, and running back 175 feet 3 inches to a 30 feet alley.

This valuable square has been recently subdivisted, forming the above-described valuable lots. The H and First streets fronts have been graded and paved, and the whole has been surrounded with beautiful shade trees, courely boxed; and the sale offers area inducements to persona desirous of securing property in that rapidly improving part of the city.

The extensive government printing office recently erected on the northeast centre of this square affords constant employment to about five hundred persons; and to induce immediate building, with a view of affording accommodations to those who wish to reside in that locality, the owners will make a discount of the per cent, on the purchase money to any purchaser who will erect a dwelling to cost not less than \$800 within one year from the day of sale.

Terms; 20 per cent, of the purchase money in eash; the residue in annual payments of 20 per cent, each, until the whole is paid for; the deterred pay ments to bear interest, secured by a deed of trust on the property.

Pats of the property will be exhibited at the sale.

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Every lot put up will be positively sold without regard to price.

JAS. C. McGUIRE,

OFFICE OF THE CONSOLIDATED LOTTE-RIES OF MARYLAND. The following are the drawn numbers of the Maryland Consolidated ottery, for the benefit of Susquebanna Canal, &c., Class 15, drawn 26 50 72 18 69 68 51 3 55 70 9 66

The following are the drawn numbers of the Patapaco Institute Locry, class 94, drawn April 23, 1857; 77 44 45 26 24 8 46 41 2 49 8 42 59 17 The following are the drawn numbers of the Patapeco Institute Letery, class 95, drawn April 24, 1857:

64 72 54 2 14 55 34 68 74 71 20 40 The following ere the drawn numbers of the Maryland Consolidate offers, for the benefit of Carroll County, &c., class 17, drawn Apr

48 63 51 47 34 71 43 32 31 59 R. FRANCE & Co., Managere

D. H McPuan, Commissioner.

## Proposals for Stationery.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SENATE,

April 26, 1857.

In pursuance of the "act legalizing and making appropriations for such necessary objects as have been usually included in the general appropriation bills without authority of law, and to fix and provide for certain incidental expenses of the departments and offices of the government, and for other purposes," approved the 26th of August, 1842, scaled proposals will be received at this office until 10 o'clock, a. m., on Tuesday, the 2d of June next, for furnishing the following articles of stationery for the use of the Secute.

1. 1,000 sheets prepared parchiment, 16 by 22 inches square,

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4 ream engressing spaper, very smooth and thick, 26 by 19 inches when trimmed, per ream.

100 reams cartridge paper, very tough, and with very smooth surface, 23 by 27 inches square, and to weigh not less than 30 pounds to the ream, per feam.

200 reams cartridge paper, very tough, and with very smooth surface, 13 by 25 inches square, and to weigh not less than 26 pounds to the ream, per ream.

6 000 reams cartridge paper, very tough, and with very smooth surface, 13 by 24 inches square, and to weigh not less than 26 pounds to the ream; per ream.

6 150 reams white soft wrapping paper, per ream.

7 16 reams white soft wrapping paper, per ream.

8 to cans white day paper, satin fluids, faint lined, of the very best quality, per ream.

8 reams white casp paper, satin fluids, faint lined, of the very best quality, per ream.

8 reams white casp paper, satin fluids, faint lined, of the very best quality ber ream.

8 reams white our paper, satm fines, of the very near quanty, plain, per ream
 100 reams white 4to poet paper, highly glozed and hard calendered, gilf, faint lined, and to weigh not less than 9 pounds to the ream, of the very best quality, per ream
 20 reams white 4to poet paper, highly glosed and hard calendered, gilf, and to weigh not less than 9 pounds to the ream, of the very best quality, per ream
 30 reams blue the poet paper, highly glazed and hard calendered, gilf, faint lined, of the very best quality, per ream

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13. 10 reams small size white letter paper, highly glazed and
hard calendered, gilt, of the very best quality, per ream
14. 50 reams white Bath post paper, highly glazed and hard
calendered, gilt, faint lined, and to weigh not less than 7
pounds to the ream, of the very best quality, per ream
13. 20 reams amber Bath poet paper, highly glazed and hard
calendered, gilt, faint lined, of the very best quality, per

16. 10 reams white extra large commercial note paper, highly glazed and hard calendered, gilt, faint lined, of the very best quality, per ream

17. 50 reams white veilum large finte paper, highly glazed and hard calendered, gilt, faint lined, and to weigh not less than 4 pounds to the ream, of the very best quality, per ream

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18. 60 reams white laid large note paper, highly glazed and hard calendered, gilt, faint lined, and to weigh not less than 4 pounds to the ream, of the very best quality, per ream

19. 30 reams white laid large note paper, highly glazed and hard calendered, gilt, and to weigh not less than 4 pounds to the ream, of the very best quality, per ream

20. 25 reams white veloum large note paper, highly glazed and hard calendered, gilt, and to weigh not less than 4 pounds to the ream, of the very best quality, per ream

21. 30 reams white small size note paper, highly glazed and hard calendered, gilt, faint lined, of the very best quality, per ream

22. 20 reams white small size note paper, highly glazed and hard calendered, gilt, faint lined, of the very best quality, per ream

23. 20 reams amber note paper, highly glazed and hard calendered, gilt, faint lined, of the very best quality, per ream

24. 15 reams fancy note paper, of different kinds, satin failes, of the very best quality, per ream

25. 5 dozen sheets white thick blotting paper, per dozen

26. 6 dozen cap portfolios without locks, per dozen

27. 6 dozen quarto portfolios with locks, per dozen

28. 12 dozen four-blade penknives, pearl handles, silver lipped, per dozen

29. 8 dezen amall two-blade penknives, pearl handles, silver

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30. 6 dozen four-blade penknives, buck handles, tipped, per dozen

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55. 12 dozen ivory-hamile wafer stamps, chequered, per dozen
36. 8 dozen large size agate-handle stamps, or others of equal quality, for incres, per dozen
57. 9 dozen small size agate-handle stamps, or others of equal quality, for notes, per dozen
58. 9 dozen out glass paper weights, of the very best quality, per

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dozen to 12 dozen bronze taper stands, or others of equal quality, per dozen

20 pounds wax tapers, 36 to the pound, per pound

22 dozen bronze paper weights, or others of equal quality, per dozen

32 dozen bronze letter chips, per dozen

4. 6 dozen bronze vesta match safes, each containing 150 large size wax matches, per dozen size wax matches, per dozen.

45. 50,000 large size wax matches, in tin boxes containing \$00 cach, per M

46. 6 gross black lead penois, Faber's Nos. 1 and 2, or others of

like quality, per gross gross red and blue pentils, Faber's, or others of like quali-

47. I grows red and blue pentils, Faber's, or others of like quality, per gross
48. 13 dozen propelling pencils, Mear's, or others of like quality, with box of leads for each, per dozen
5 dozen japaned or cbuny standishes, with cut glass stands for ink and sand, so have metal tops with hinges, and metal penracks, per dozen
50. 6 dozen spring top inkstands, per dozen
51. 6 dozen small size fancy inkstands, per dozen
52. 4 dozen spring top inkstands, 12% inch square, with metal hinge tops, for desks, per dozen
53. 0 dozen cut glass inkstands, 12% inch square, metal binge tops, for desks, per dozen
54. 6 dozen cut glass sond stands, 12% inch square, metal binge tops, for desks, per dozen
55. 6 dozen cocca sand-sitters, per dozen
56. 6 dozen cocca sand-sitters, per dozen
57. 100 dozen red tape, No. 12, per dozen
58. 50 dozen red tape, No. 19, per dozen
59. 600 dozen red tape, No. 19, per dozen
50. 2 dozen blank books, cap size, containing 3 quires sack, per dozen
50. 600 dozen memorandum books, ociatu size, morocco covers.

6. dozen memorandum books, octavo size, morocco covers, per dozen
 6 dozen memorandum books, 16mo. size, morocco covers, per dozen
 2. dozen memorandum books, 16mo. size, morocco covers, per dozen
 5. 2 dozen scrap books, medium size, per dozen
 6. 5 nomals India rubber, 40 pieces to the pound, per pound.
 12 dozen cloth pen wipers, per dozen
 6. 400 dozen large barrel steel pens, very clastic, per dozen
 7. 100 dozen small barrel steel pens, very clastic, per dozen
 8. 100 dozen electro gill long-point pens, per dozen
 9. 100 dozen platin long-point pens, per dozen
 71. 150 dozen bronz; New York commercial long-point pens, per dozen

71. 150 dozen bronze. New 1era comments, per dozen
72. 50 dozen gutta percha long-point pens, per dozen
73. 50 dozen bronze chastic long-point pens, per ray'z, or othera-ef
like quality, per dozen
74. 100 cards bronze imitation quill pens, per card
75. 100 cards double spring, pens, Phineas', or othera ef like
quality, per card
76. 100 cards Peruvian pens, Wheeler's, or othera of like quality, per card 17. 250 cards three-point pens, Perry's, or others of like quality.

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78. 200 cards fine-point pens, Phineas', or others of like quality,
per card
79. 200 cards Phineas' small gilt pens, or others of like quality.

79. 200 cards runess—sunes, per dozen
per card
60. 60 dozen other steel pens, per dozen
61. 7 dozen fancy pen handles, per dozen
62. 24 dozen large barrel pen handles, rose wood, per dozen
63. 12 dozen small barrel pen landles, rose wood, per dozen
64. 60 dozen steel tipped pen handles, per dozen
65. 6,000 clear quills, No. 80
65. 6,000 opaque quills, No. 80
67. 20 dozen plut bottles of black ink, of the very best quality, no educen per dozen

53. 10 dozen half-pint bottles of black ink, of the very best
quality, per dozen

59. 1 dozen half-pint bottles of copying ink, of the very best

quality, per dozen

90. 4 dozen small bottles red ink, Harrison's, or others of like
quality, per dozen

91. 20 pounds medium-size red wafers, in square or obleng

20 pounds medium-size red wafers, in square or obleng boxes, containing two ounces each, per pound
 20 pounds medium-size red wafers, in the caulsters, or boxes, containing five pounds each
 12 dozen boxes amail size transparent wafers, per dozes
 12 dozen boxes fancy motto wafers, per dozen
 70 pounds red way, or the very best quality, 20 sticks to the pound, in ¼-pound boxes, per pound
 6 dozen small boxes fancy way, per dozen
 5 dozen jars mucilage, with metal top and brush for each, per dozen

per dozen

98. 6 dozen morocco-covered trunks, 15 inches by 91; inches
square, and 43; inches deep, with locks, to be in all respect
like the sample at this office, per dozen

9. 6 dozen embossed paper boxes, 13 inches by 8 inches square
and 2 inches deep, per dozen

100. 2 dozen embossed paper boxes, 7 inches by 9 inches square
and 2 inches deep, per dozen

101. 1 dozen embossed paper boxes, 8 inches by 5 inches square
and 15; inch deep, ner dozen

101. I dozen embossed paper dozen

102. I dozen embossed paper boxes, 8 inches by 5 inches square

203. I dozen rulers, 16 inches in length, round or fist, per dozen

103. I dozen rulers, 16 inches in length, round or fist, per dozen

104. I dozen puber boxes, per dozen

105. I dozen midsa-rubber banis, I inch wide, per dozen

106. 206 pounds best black sand, in 1-pound papers, per pound

107. 2,000 pounds heat black sand, in 1-pound papers, per pound

108. 200 pounds small size twine, hard-twisted, per pound

109. 50 pounds small size cert for tring misil-bags, per pound

100. 30,000 white adhesive envelopes, for letters, very smooth

200 and black, 55 (inches by 35 (inches square, per M

111. 5,000 white adhesive envelopes, for letters, very smooth

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112. 5,000 white adhesive envelopes, for letters, very smooth

200 and blick, 55 (inches by 35 (inches square, per M

113. 60,000 white adhesive envelopes, for letters, very smooth

201 and blick, 55 (inches by 35 (inches square, per M

114. 60,000 white adhesive envelopes, very amooth and thick, to

201 suit the large size note paper, per M

115. 10,000 white adhesive envelopes, very smooth and thick, to

201 suit the small size note paper, per M

116. 10,000 white adhesive envelopes, very smooth and thick, to

201 suit the small size note paper, per M

117. 5,000 duly embossed card envelopes, per M

118. 10,000 white adhesive card envelopes, per M

119. 5,000 amber-colored adhesive envelopes, very smooth and

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124. 500,000 buff-colored envelopes, not adhesive, very smoon and thick, 7% inches by 3% inches square, for document M.

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The adherire envelopes must be gummed an inch cach side of the centre of the lappels.

By the act approved June 17, 1844, the Secretary of the Senate is wiftered to contine his purchases exclusively to articles of the growth and manufacture of the United States, provided the same can be provided of most growth and manufacture of establing quality, and at reasonable prices, upon as good terms as to quality and price as can be obtained of foreign growth and manufacture. A preference will therefore be given to the productions of American Industry; and all persons making proposals to supply any article will state whether the same is of the growth and manufacture of the United States.

The articles must be delivered at the office of the Secretary of the

Scuato at Washington, free of any charge for carriage, on or before the 10th of September next.

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that sersion, or for any subsequent section of the regress.

A sufficient specimen of each article proposed for (of paper half a quire, and of cavelopes 25) is to accompany the proposal, and to be marked with the name of the proposer and the price of the article, and of paper the weight per ream. The whole of each article specified in the foregoing int will be desured a class; and the person offering to furnish any such class at the lowest price (quality considered) will receive a contract for the same on executing a bond, with two or more suretter satisfactory to the Secretary of the Seance, for the performance theoret, under a forfeithure of twice the contract price in care of failure, which bond is to be filled in the office of the said Secretary within, ten days after the proposals have been accepted.

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If any article contracted for should not be delivered within the time stipulated, or should be inferior in any respect to the sample, the bond of the contractor will be put in suit.

Proposals should be endorsed "Proposals for stationery for the Senate," and be directed to the Secretary of the Senate at Washing-Senate," and be director to the property of the office free of Proposals and specimens must be delivered at the office free of

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Notice is hereby given to holders of stock of the loans of the United States, that this department will purchase the same until the 1st day of June next, unless the sum of \$1,500,000 shall be previously obtained, and will pay, in adultion to the interest accrued from the date of the last semi-annual dividend of interest accrued from the date of the last semi-annual dividend of interest thereon, together with one day's adultional inforces for the money to reach the vendor, the following rates of premium on said stocks:

For the stock of 1842, a premium of 10 per cent.

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Payment for the stocks so assigned and transmitted will be made by drafts on the Assistant Treasurers at Boston, New York, or Philadel phia, at the option of the parties entitled to receive the money, which should be expressed in the letters accompanying the certificates.

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MADAME D'ANGRI'S ONLY CONCERT IN Carusi's Saloon. Washington MADAME D'ANGRI respectfully amounces to her triends and the public generally that she has made such arrange-ments for a tour during the present month as will enable her to give one concert in Washington on Saturday, April 25th, at Carusi's

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4. Sole.
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6. Duett—La Ronda.
7. Violia Sole.
8. The Cottago of my Mother.
9. Aria—Betty.
10. Sole. PROGRAMME. Mr. Thomas.
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